

BORAH RAPS AL SMITH'S DRY STAND

Senator Assails New York Republicans for Not Taking Definite Attitude

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—Republican leaders in New York State were rebuked today by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who said in a statement that they were attempting to sidestep the prohibition question and were afraid of "Al Smith's shadow."

"They are in a constant state of fright," he asserted. "If Al Smith would retire from politics and invent some way of convincing them that he would retire, we would likely have a wholly different program."

Every move made is made in a state of fright from Al Smith's shadow. They dare not go into the sun; the sunlight less they see his shadow; they dare not even walk in the moon; they let not the pursued by his shadow. Hence they keep in the dark of every question.

"They are afraid to declare for a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as it would lose them the dry vote. They were afraid to declare for its enforcement lest it would lose them the wet vote. They have started out to do two things: first, to make a referendum that could be construed in a dozen different ways on the subject and for a candidate for Governor who has no views on the prohibition question, never had had and never will have."

"The Republican party was organized to stand for the Federal Constitution against this plea of discretion as to its enforcement in the different States."

LOTTERY OF DEATH HIT IN APPEAL

Attorney for Wolfgang Makes Unusual Plea to State Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27. (AP)—No judge can make a lottery of a condemned man's life by drawing slips from a hat to determine on what day the prisoner should be executed, it is contended here in an unusual plea to the State Supreme Court in behalf of Isaac Wolfgang, Los Angeles murderer.

In a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to the State Supreme Court, counsel for Wolfgang said that the Superior Judge Victor R. McLoone had a number of slips containing Friday dates placed in a hat and then drew the slip with the date September 14, 1926. The condemned faced the execution for that date.

The hat r'ethod is all wrong, legally, counsel contended. It has been upheld in Wolfgang's case, however, by the State appellate court.

Wolfgang has already been sent up to the United States Supreme Court, where his appeal was denied. More than a year ago he was saved by a court appeal when within an hour of the date of his execution it was decided that he had to be taken to the prison hospital. He killed a Los Angeles policeman in a quarrel over a bottle of milk.

Hartz Picked to Take Auto Race Laurels

WASHINGTON, July 27. (Eduardo) Harry Hartz, veteran race driver, is favored to win the race, championship points to 1926. He has 1,150 points to his credit and is far ahead of the others.

The contest board of the American Automobile Association made the announcement today.

Peter De Paolo, with 1,050 points, is in second place and is expected to overtake the brilliant Hartz. Twenty-three drivers have captured points in one or more big racing events.

Hartz has always been numbered among the most consistent race drivers. Never setting a racing record behind at the beginning of a race, Hartz watches his competition fall out one by one, while he continues on to finish close to the top.

Mrs. Holland, Charity Chief's Wife, Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Holland, wife of W. A. Holland, superintendent of charities and child protection officer of Los Angeles, were conducted at 3 p.m. yesterday at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Holland was 60 years of age. Services were held at Los Angeles Sanitarium Saturday.

Mrs. Holland was long active in church and school circles in Los Angeles. She leaves her husband, a son, Leland Holland, a Methodist minister in China.

Alfonso Signs Decree for New American Envoy

MADRID, July 27. (AP)—King Alfonso today signed the decree confirming the retirement as Ambassador to the United States of Don Juan Bautista y Alfonso, the new Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs.

GRAVES ENDORSED IN SUPERVISORIAL RACE

Louis B. Mayer, Frank Meissner and Judge Craig have given their endorsement to Sidney T. Graves for his candidacy for Supervisor of the Third District. In common with many others in the community, I have known Senator Graves as a member of the State Assembly and Louis B. Mayer. He represented Hollywood and Wilshire districts at Sacramento and his record is a satisfactory one. He will make a convincing case. He will make an excellent Supervisor.



THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1926.

DAILY 5 CENTS
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS**Los Angeles**

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

VOTE LUCRE TIDE RISES**CATHOLICS JAM CHURCHES AS DAY OF CLOSING NEARS****Outlay in Illinois Near Million****State Investigators Dig Up Another Insult Gift and Swell Funds Total.****Committee Defied by Negro; McKinley Bid for Ballots Via Charities Denied****CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—**Another member of the Illinois General Assembly, Chairman of the Illinois Committee on Charities, has joined the fight to wrest the Senatorial nomination from Senator McKinley.

The increased the known outlay in Illinois during the primary campaign to \$100,785.19, of which \$125,000 was given to the Democratic Senate nomination and \$10,000 to the Deems gang in Cook county.

Deems' contribution was settled by George E. Barnes, chairman of the Grove-Barrett of Chicago, organization, who disclosed also that the total religious outlay in Illinois in its intensive movement to avail themselves to the utmost of the rites of their church while opportunity permits.

Every Catholic church throughout the country had its greatest crowd.

With the outlay in Illinois, on which Catholic priests will officiate in the churches, in obedience to pastoral orders withdrawing the priests as a protest against the government's proposed religious regulations, the total religious outlay in Illinois in its intensive movement to avail themselves to the utmost of the rites of their church while opportunity permits.

GOVERNMENT FIRM

The government firmly continued today its preparations for inflexible enforcement of the regulations, and also its investigation of the proposed opposition to these regulations, and for an "economic protest" under the leadership of the League of Religious Liberty.

The executives of the league, who are predominantly Catholics, are under armed guard and are determined to see the people to disorder by their program, which if put into effect, would mean the purchase of only absolute necessities, so that business and industry would be ruined and the government suffer, embittered by the public's sufficient to cause modification of its religious attitude.

Consideration is being given by the government to the question of a judicial committee leading to the withdrawal of the archbishops and bishops who signed the recent pastoral letter, if it is decided that this document constitutes sedition.

In Chicago, after almost five hours, the committee continued persistently to dig into contributions and expenditures, turning up an additional \$127,000.

NEGRO MILLION MARK

This with other but smaller expenses justified to during the day and the total outlay in the Illinois primary to \$200,785.47. This total is divided as follows:

Senator McKinley, \$20,841.51.

George E. Barnes, \$20,841.42.

Organization, \$125,000.

Chicago, \$10,000.

Illinois, \$125,000.

Illinois, \$

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PRESS BUILDING ROW IMPENDING

Structure Exceeds Capital Height Limit

Permission Given Through 2d of Congress

Journalists' Club Will Have New Quarters

WASHINGTON, July 28. (Exclusive) COMPLETION some time next year of the new \$10,000,000 National Press Building, now under construction on the old Ebbitt Hotel site at Fourteenth and F streets, threatens to revive the issue over the proper height of buildings in the national capital.

This new structure, which is being erected under the auspices of the National Press Club and will house, besides the club quarters, offices of correspondents of most of the leading newspapers of the country, headquarters of many national associations, the largest motion-picture theater in Washington, will exceed in height of fourteen stories. Originally the plans contemplated an eleven-story building, but the additional height was made possible by a special act of Congress, recommended by the committee of the National Press Club, informed by the Citizens' Advisory Council of the District of Columbia and not objected to by the district commissioners.

President Coolidge, after inquiring into the merits of the proposition, signed the bill on April 15, last, in the presence of about fifty newspaper correspondents attending one of his regular conferences.

The bill comes into some controversy in the Senate but was finally passed without a record vote. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, was the chief objector, contending that Washington should not be an example architecturally for the rest of the country and that the granting of an exemption to the height limitation would be a mistake.

He asserted that other property owners were certain to demand the same privilege. Senator King suggested that the bill had been passed as this was a building to be erected by the National Press Club, "there should be no opposition to the wishes of the press."

"The rights of the press are entitled to no greater rights than other citizens," said Senator King.

MURDER JURY CHOSEN

Defense Reserves Opening Statement in Slaying of Indian

GOV'T TRIAL. July 28. (P) A JURY was completed late today in Federal Districts Court here for the trial of William K. Hale and John Ramsey, cattlemen, charged with the slaying of Henry Roan, Osage Indian, for the collection of a \$25,000 insurance policy that Hale held on Roan's life.

Nearly 200 veniremen were questioned in the three days that have been required to obtain the jury. One of the accepted jurors admitted he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Federal Judge Cotteral, who will preside at the trial, granted the request of defense attorneys to reserve the opening statement until after the government had concluded its case.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano y los fines encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseas aumentar sus conocimientos de español te conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Julio 28.—Ha sido firmado un tratado comercial con Panamá.

Se han dado pasos encaminados a la modernización de la marina de buques de carga del gobierno.

El ministerio de lo Interior ha sido apercibido de no sacar el título de la Standard Oil Company, de California, sobre terrenos sitos en la reserva naval de Elk Mills.

Méjico Lleva Firmemente a Cielo su Programa

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Julio 28.—Es posible que sean traidos a Los Angeles los testigos de Carmel-by-the-Sea que han identificado a Almeda Semple McPherson como la mujer que pasó diez días en un chalet de la playa con Kenneth G. Ormiston, ex-perfumista del temple de Angelus. Esas diligencias han permitido identificar personalmente a la evangelista. Eso se dice ancheo que a resultar de una conferencia secreta que se celebra en la fiscalía, el Dr. Keyes, para determinar si la fiscalía ha de ser el siguiente maniobra de la sumaria de la desaparición de la McPherson.

Rumorábase la probabilidad de que califican como plan las autoridades locales de la marina la sumaria, en virtud de que casi inmediatamente se han negado la evangelista.

El ministerio de lo Interior ha sido por esta comunicación que se hará en su cargo cualquier de estos funcionarios que no esté de acuerdo con el gobierno en este asunto.

El ministerio de lo Interior ha ordenado en los siguientes términos a los gobernadores de todos los estados:

"El ejecutivo tiene conocimiento del hecho de que el clero católico tiene impulsos de rebeldía, y que para desvirtuarlos es necesario el desobedecer la Constitución, ha ordenado desaparecer los servicios religiosos dentro de la escuela, que no estén en vigor en las nuevas disposiciones establecidas.

"Como es la opinión del ejecutivo, existe un nuevo movimiento del clero contra la Constitución tiende a contradecir la opinión pública y a provocar desórdenes contra la paz del país, encubriendo a los sacerdotes que adoptan las medidas que sean necesarias para poner en vigencia la ley de un modo completo.

"Sirvase usted asimismo notificar a las autoridades municipales de su jurisdicción que, tan luego como se conozca de que un sacerdote intente abandonar su iglesia, le exijan la entrega del edificio por riguroso la-

vicio.

"Las autoridades municipales deberán luego entregar la iglesia a un sacerdote de diez ciudadanos que se dirijan directamente por el alcalde. En ningún caso permitirán las autoridades municipales que sean entregados los edificios de las iglesias a comités nombrados por los clérigos."

El Arzobispo Hanna Invita a la Oración

SAN FRANCISCO, Julio 28.—El Arzobispo Edward J. Hanna de la arquidiócesis católica de San Francisco, convocó hoy por carta pastoral a todos los católicos a la oración de todo corazón, pidiendo la promulgación de las actuales diferencias religiosas en México, y señalando el 1 de Agosto como día de oración especial.

"Una carta crítica fue enviada de acuerdo con el expreso deseo del Papa Pio XI, y en ella se llama la

atención sobre el edicto del gobierno mexicano, que ordena la clausura de todas aquellas iglesias cuyo personal de sacerdotes no sea mexicano.

NOTAS LOCALES

Tal vez Sean Llamados a Esta los Testigos de Carmel-by-the-Sea

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FOREST FIRES IN ROCKIES SPREAD

Total of 65,000 Acres Blaze in Two States

Fighters Center Efforts on Valuable Timber

Winds Fan Flames and Toss Sparks to New Areas

MISSOULA (Mont.). July 28. (P) Fires scattered through the Kaniksu forest of Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington have spread to 65,000 acres, and several of the larger configurations are unattended, reports to headquarters of the Montana Idaho-Washington district indicates today. The largest of them, the Sullivan Lake fire, is said to be burning rapidly. A large force of fighters today centered their attention on the Quartz Creek fire in an attempt to check its advance into especially valuable timber stands.

The Sullivan Lake fire, which yesterday entered Glacier National Park, caused grave concern today, while two other blazes of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company for an auto bus line on the all-year highway into the park, today retarded his statements that a competing bus line would threaten the railroad investment. Counsel for the park company insisted that there would be sufficient return for both the railroad and the bus company.

A telegram from Stephen T. Mather, head of the National Park Service, said that the Sullivan Lake fire is out of control, and one new fire was reported as the result of lightning.

Two new fires are said to be burning on the Flathead forest.

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Oakland Evens Series by 4-3 Win Over Stars

By Sidney Smith



PRUETT TWIRLS ACORN VICTORY

Ludens Limits Locals to Quartet of Safeties

Rout Shellenback and Overcome Stars' Lead

Arlett Hits Home Run With One on Sacks

By Robert Ray

After getting off to a rather wobbly start which netted the Stars three wins, "Bucks" Pruet, Acorn's coach, settled down and pitched his team to a turn in a 4-to-3 Oakland victory over Hollywood yesterday at Wrigley Field. The Oakland team won the series one-all, and Dan Howard's charge up into the hills past the Sacramento Bolts led to the Missions yesterday.

RUDY PRACTICES CAULIFLOWERING

CHICAGO, July 28. (Exclusive)—Rudolph Valentino, who recently challenged the writer of a Chicago Tribune editorial to combat with boxing gloves on the wrestling mat, will display hisistic talent at Jim Mullen's gym tomorrow afternoon. Tales of Rudy's prowess as a boxer have floated into Chicago since he issued his challenge to the writer, who had in a manner of speaking impugned his virility, and ring fans are anxious to see just what sort of a wallop he packs. Mullen will have a number of boxers on hand to swap punches with the movie star, who contends that one can be a real man even if he wears his handkerchief in his cuff (and favors daintily scented shaving cream.)

Parish Whips Tiger Cline in Wilmington Go

Paul Parish, hard-hitting Wilmington middleweight, took a decision in eight rounds over Tiger Tom Cline of Fresno in the main event at the Wilmington Bowl last night. Parish knocked Cline down for an eight count just before the final bell and was clearly the winner. It was one of the best fights ever fought at Wilmington.

At Jacks and Kid Ponce went eight rounds to a draw in the semi-final, and the Kid turned out to be clever and willing and staged a good battle.

Al Brown scored a technical knock-out over Grover Angel in the sixth round and Kid Kepke got a decision from Young Bello in another eight-rounder.

By Branner

Based on Page 12, Column 5

Strictly in advance

Double and Triple twist, —a new idea in color weaving

it's the Wexford \$40

something different something new

FULFILLS all that's "it" in style points, it's one of the most beautiful hand-tailored developments to be ushered in for Fall.

A value superlative and at this store exclusively

Wood Bros.
Largest Exclusive Men's Clothing Store in Los Angeles
Sixth Street
bet. Broadway and Hill

SPORTS
The LOS ANGELES Times

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1926.

STAGE MAY TAKE TILDEN FROM DAVIS CUP TEAM

TEX RICKARD IS CONFIDENT

Promoter Believes License Angle No Obstacle

Million-and-a-Half Gate is Predicted for Bout

Dempsey, Tunney Instructed to Establish Camps

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Expressing confidence that the license angle will offer no serious obstacle, Tex Rickard today predicted that he will be able to turn in a 4-to-3 opening night at the Yankee stadium, which will attract a crowd of \$60,000 and a gate of approximately \$1,000,000. These figures were based on a price scale ranging probably from \$40 or \$50 down to \$2 and \$3, depending upon sanction of the commission.

Returning from Chicago this morning, Rickard planned to conclude a series of detailed arrangements, although he admitted not having discussed the matter with Col. J. J. Phelps, chairman of the license committee of the boxing board. Rickard and his associates believe he could throw an "monkey wrench" into the machinery now.

"I think we can quit talking politics now and talk a little more about the fighters," the promoter said, adding that he had instructed both Dempsey and Tunney to be in their training camps in this State within a week.

Johnnie Weissmuller, the world champion swimmer, has been invited to be in the bout, and the possibility of its transfer to a week later.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

PESEK THROWS TAYLOR IN OLYMPIC WRESTLING BOUT

Renato Gardini, the "crystalline" bone twister, added a new act to his repertoire with a headlock and it went over with a bang. It was a headlock unrevealed in short and snappy language.

"I glad I beat hem tonight," pointing to Kotsonaros. "I beat them London" just as easy. Get me out of here," he said.

That was all, but it was a fitting finale to Gardini's torrid victory over Kotsonaros, who comes a full 11. 14m. 15s. of sweating and tussling.

The triumph for the son of Italy came at a moment when Green's double-necked repulsive relative about to apply the works for a fall.

For five successive times Kotsonaros tried to get his headlocked and apparently was wearing his opponent to a state of submissiveness by heavy punishment.

Statement from Hollywood that he is performing as a dancer and vaudevillian on a variety stage there. The union has cabled to the United States Olympic commission of the report, and if it is confirmed, Hoff will be disqualified. Sporting papers declare that vaulting on the stage must be regarded as professional.

Homewood's feature, a claiming event at a mile and a furlong, went to a narrow at Blue Bonnets, fell to Don Corcoran 2-5. At the outcome, "Flower" for the place with Phanariot behind.

Royal Julian accounted for the sixth at Coney Island, beating Sixty and King Basil. The time for the five and one-half furlongs was 1:08 3-5.

The Connacht handicap, a mile and a furlong at Blue Bonnets, fell to Don Corcoran 2-5. At the outcome, "Flower" for the place with Phanariot behind.

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FINANCIAL

LIENS FOR ELKS HOME OUT SOON

Santa Monica Lodge Issue is for \$400,000

Priced at 100 and Interest to Yield 6 1-2 Per Cent

Proceeds for Construction of New Building

A new issue of \$400,000 Santa Monica Elks' Home, Inc., first mortgage 6 1-2 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due July 1, 1941, will be offered for public subscription today by a banking syndicate composed of G. B. Bradburn & Co. and Howard O. Ralch Company, at 100 and interest to yield 6 1-2 per cent.

The bonds are exempt from California personal property tax and are secured by a first closed mortgage on land comprising an entire city block in the business district of the city of Santa Monica, on Main Street, Washington Boulevard, Pier Avenue, and Santa Monica Street, and the land and building of the present Elks' quarters located on Ocean Avenue. The new building will be erected on this property will be five stories and basement and will have a frontage of 200 feet on Pier Avenue and a depth of 100 feet on Main and Washington.

Santa Monica Lodge, No. 806, B.P.O.E., organized in 1904, has leased the new building for a period of thirty years at rental sufficient to cover all cost of maintenance, taxes, assessments, bond interest and sinking fund. The lodge has jurisdiction over a prosperous territory with a combined population of 1,000,000, which to draw its membership. The club now numbers 1,722 members. Its jurisdiction includes a part of Los Angeles, all of Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Oscar Park, Venice, Culver City, Palms and Sawtelle.

The proceeds from the sale of these securities, except a small mortgage, will be applied wholly to the erection of the building. The value of the building and land together with the land and building of the present Elks' quarters is estimated as having a market value of \$600,000.

The income from rental of stores, banquet hall, gymnasium, hotel rooms and lodges is estimated at \$21,184. Expenses for operation, taxes, etc., is estimated at \$10,000. The balance of \$61,184 applicable to the payment of interest of \$26,000, about two and one-fourth times the maximum outstanding bond interest requirements.

The Santa Monica Elks' Home, Inc., will be trustee for the trust in progressive amounts beginning with 1930, a sum sufficient to retire \$175,000 per value of the bonds before maturity.

DIVIDENDS COMING

Dictaphone to Pay 25 Cents on Common; \$2 on Preferred

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Dictaphone Corporation held recently, the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on the preferred stock was declared, and also a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of the corporation, both payable September 1, next, according to an announcement just made by G. K. Woodbridge, president.

Simultaneously with the declaration of these dividends Mr. Woodbridge reported a substantial increase in sales, both for the domestic branches of the United States and Canada, and also for export.



"Justification of Stock Prices"
"Export Demands"
"Copper"

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PREPARE WAY FOR BANKERS

More Than 6000 Delegates Expected to Attend Meeting of Association Here in October

BY CARL P. MILLER

Judging from advance hotel reservations and from extensive plans being laid by railroads and steamship companies to provide transportation facilities to the fifty-second annual convention of the American Bankers' Association to be held here October 4 to 7, inclusive, Los Angeles will be next to the largest delegation of bankers to attend a national convention since the last New York meeting.

The committee in charge of re-arranging around the city and suburbs estimates that fully 6,000 bankers from all sections of the United States will be in Los Angeles for the convention in October. This is particularly significant, when it is remembered that the attendance at the last convention in Los Angeles in 1921 was approximately 3,100.

Three days ago, completely sold out for the convention period, and total reservations exceeding the number of reservations for the Atlantic City convention last year by 2,000, it was stated.

An unusually large number of special trains from various sections of the country and three special combined water-and-rail tours have been arranged to bring visiting bankers to Los Angeles. The entertainment committee has planned for those who desire to see the sights in Havana and inspect the Panama Canal on the westbound trip and return overland by rail.

STOP-OVERS PROVIDED

The plans of the railroads provide opportunities for delegates to make stop-overs at many of the important cities and industrial centers and scenic attractions throughout the country.

Elaborate plans are being made in cities where bankers will stop off on their way to or returning from the meeting, to give them time to make arrangements for their stop-overs.

Deluxe package tours, including railroads, will be entertained by the associated banks and trust companies.

Bankers of Spokane, Wash., will take visiting bankers on sightseeing trips through the surrounding agricultural, mineral and lumber districts.

At present, a committee will have representatives at the disposal of delegates traveling that way, and automobiles will be provided for

the use of various banks in the conduct of its business.

Bankers Offer Securities of Ice Company

Changes in the capital structure which will materially increase the size of the General Necesities Corporation of Detroit, one of the outstanding companies in its field, will be effected with the proceeds of an issue of \$3,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent real estate sinking-fund bonds which the organization has sold to Halsey, Stuart & Co. and Holland, Allium & Co. it was announced yesterday.

Working capital of the company will be increased and funded and floating indebtedness will be retired as a result of the financing.

General Necesities Corporation is engaged in a diversity of activities in Detroit, supplying 65 per cent of the ice used in the city and manufacturing an electric refrigeration machine well controlling distribution of distilled drinking water for offices and the like throughout the city, manufacturing ice cream, distributing fuel and also owning cold-storage plants.

The company has a large number of valuable parcels of real estate in metropolitan Detroit which have been acquired in the conduct of its business.

District Bond Company Adds to Resources

Conferences of Various Lines to Feature Parley of National Association

Undivided profits of the District Bond Company during the first six months of the current year increased \$13,481.26 from a total of \$60,487.33 on December 31, last, to \$108,928.58 on the 2nd inst., according to the company's official statement just issued. On the 1st inst., the company's paid-up capital was increased to \$1,000,000.

Total assets of the company on the 2nd inst. aggregated \$1,421,728.35, consisting of \$103,860.57 cash, \$287,675.05 bank receivable, \$642,999.45 accounts receivable, \$342,860.05 bonds, and \$44,810.15 stocks. Operating profit was reported at \$88,481.34. In addition to interest and syndicate profits not collected, but aggregated \$14,777.65.

"The strength of our position in our line of business is greatly increased through the increase in our capital to \$1,000,000," Harry L. Ralch, president of the company, said yesterday. "A number of construction contracts which we are now financing will be completed during the next six months and we anticipate a satisfactory statement at the end of the year."

PLANS FOR MERGER OF BANKS ADOPTED

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—A merger of the National Butchers' and Drovers' Bank into the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company has been approved by directors of both institutions.

Shareholders of National Butchers and Drovers, for each two shares held will receive one share in the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust which will have a capital of \$44,000.

On June 30, capital stock of \$17,000,000, and surplus and undivided profits of \$14,444,000. National Butchers and Drovers had capital of \$8,000,000 on the 26th inst., and surplus and undivided profits of \$1,000,000.

Capital stock of the two bank will be increased 45,000 shares.

BUILDING AND LOAN FUNDS FOR ARIZONA

PHOENIX, July 28. (AP)—The State Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles will loan \$500,000 in Arizona, according to correspondence with Atty.-Gen. J. W. Murphy. This declaration follows a decision by the Attorney-General that the association will not come under the purview of the State Building and Loan Association's regulations if the only business in Arizona is the raising of money. The fact that the association may be transacting other business in another State is not deemed a matter of concern.

PROFITS OF BOVERI ELECTRIC REPORTED

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CALIFORNIA UTILITY MERGER PROPOSED

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Plans for the consolidation of several public utility companies in Northern California, including the Alturas Light and Power Company, the Fort Bragg Light and Power Company, and the Mendocino Light and Power Company, were announced today by the D. F. Fossey Company. The properties will be combined in a new corporation to be known as the People's California Hydroelectric Corporation, which will be under the direct control of the People's Light and Power Corporation.

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NET FIGURES FOR FIRST FIVE MONTHS ANNOUNCED

AS \$798,442

Net income of American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation and subsidiaries for the first five months of 1926 after all charges, including depreciation and bond interest, amounted to \$798,442. New business announced at \$705,442. New business and account receivable increased.

According to Mr. Kramble, after the stockholders have exercised their options or assigned the same to the company, any stock remaining will be publicly offered.

The meeting presided over by Mr. Kramble. Other speakers included Al Lasker, president; W. D. Howard, director; Alfred Bonn, sales director, and Benedict Weinberg, credit manager.

GABRIEL SNUBBER'S NET EARNINGS GAIN

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Plans for the consolidation of several public utility companies in Northern California, including the Alturas Light and Power Company, the Fort Bragg Light and Power Company, and the Mendocino Light and Power Company, were announced today by the D. F. Fossey Company. The properties will be combined in a new corporation to be known as the People's California Hydroelectric Corporation, which will be under the direct control of the People's Light and Power Corporation.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

BRISK ADVANCE
ON STOCK MARTHeavy Buying Movement
Led by General MotorsStock Soars Rapidly to New
High of HistoryPerformance Spurs Buils to
Greater Activity

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Featured

by another sensational buying demon-

stration in General Motors, which

rose over 7 points to a new high

record for all time at 178 1/2, the bull

movement in the stock market broad-

ened out perceptibly today, due in

large measure to the reawakening of

public interest on publication of un-

usually favorable quarterly reports by

General Motors and United States

Steel corporations. United States

Steel common showed a net gain of

3 points at 149 after an early period

of hesitancy, which reflected specula-

tive disappointment over the failure

of the directors to make a special

dividend distribution at this time.

The announcement that car lead-

ers in the week ended the 17th inst.

were the largest this year, the op-

timism of the weekly steel

trade reports, the stiffening of the

barometric metal prices and the

California refiners were drawing

heavily on light oil stocks all helped

to maintain bullish enthusiasm.

The mood of rumors also accom-

panied the rise in individual stocks

with stock split-up predicted as an

outgrowth of the high-priced speciali-

ties. General Motors, but the D

Pont companies, but these lack

confirmation.

OILS STRONGER

Oil shares, which had been slipping

back for several weeks on selling in-

spired by the increase in crude pro-

duction resulting from the discov-

ery of several new fields, responded

quickly to the appearance of an in-

crease in the oil market's buying

power. Standard, the Pan American

issues, Panhandle Products

and Standard Oil of California

all showed net gains of a point or

more. Copper moved upward under

the leadership of Cerro de Pasco

which matched a new high for the

day at 69 1/2.

Strong buying also developed in

number of amusement, chemical

equipment, public utility and sugar

shares. More than a dozen stocks

mounted to new high levels for

the day, including American Can

(new stock), American Power, But-

ter, Case, Threshing, Consolidated O

Oil, Du Pont, Low's, Inc., Shaefer

Theaters, Texaco, Gulf Sulphur, Ken-

nec Oil, Morris, Standard and Western Elec-

tric Instruments.

Bonds moved forward with the in-

dustries, although the gains were not

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

CONVERSATION PRIVILEGE
PAN AMERICAN
PETROLEUM
COMPANYFirst Mortgage Convertible
5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds,
Due 1940.Bonds are convertible into
class "B" Stock of Pan
American Western Petrol-
eum Company (parent
company) on a highly fa-
vorable basis. Company's
management is in the
hands of an unusually
strong group of men,
headed by E. L. Doheny.Price 103 1/4 and
Interest to yield
about 5.70%.

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METROPOLITAN
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CompanyFirst Mortgage Fee and Lease-
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sified income property
leased to highly de-
sirable tenants includ-
ing U. S. Post Office,
Edison Company, Auto
Club, etc.Price 100 and Interest
to yield 5.80%.

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Show me a man who has saved \$1000
by his own efforts, and I will show you
a man who can be rich in ten years.WALL STREET
PARAGRAPHSSteel and Motor Reports
Stimulus to Brisk
Price Uptown

Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The ex-
cellent earnings statements published bythe United States Steel Corpora-
tion and the General Motors Corpora-
tion furnished the groundwork forthe biggest bullish demon-
strations so far this year, today.

The American Petroleum

Company's management is in the

hands of an unusually

strong group of men,

headed by E. L. Doheny.

Price 103 1/4 and

Interest to yield

about 5.70%.

Circular on Request.

M.H. Lewis & Co.

Member Federal and Municipal Bonds

Calif. National Bank Building

Los Angeles - Phone TRinity 2722

San Jose - Long Beach - San Francisco

More money is spent annually for
cotton goods in the United States
than for any other textile. Figures
just compiled by the Association of
Cotton Textile Merchants of New
York on the basis of the latest man-
ufacturing census show that the per
capita expenditure for cotton goods
is about 10 times as much as for wool
and almost three times as much as
for worsteds and two and one-half
times as much as for silks. In 1914 the
population was approximately 88,000,000 and per
capita consumption of cotton cloths
was \$8,000,000 and per capita consumption
of woolens was \$7,800,000. In 1923
the population had increased to
111,000,000 and per capita consumption
of cotton cloths had increased to
12.5 square yards.

COTTON FABRIC USE FAR AHEAD

New York Association's Figures Show United States
Spends More Money Annually for Textiles of
Staple Than for Any of OthersMore money is spent annually for
cotton goods in the United States
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Cotton Textile Merchants of New
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the population had increased to
111,000,000 and per capita consumption
of cotton cloths had increased to
12.5 square yards.ion of the per capita consumption
of cotton goods during the last ten
years for which figures are available.In this period per capita consumption
of cotton textiles more than doubled
with a corresponding growth of 12
per cent, but even increased itself by
9 per cent. In 1914 the population was
approximately 88,000,000 and per capita
consumption of cotton cloths was
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of woolens was \$7,800,000. In 1923
the population had increased to
111,000,000 and per capita consumption
of cotton cloths had increased to
12.5 square yards.The principal hurricane, however,
was in the market since it was
first detected last Saturday in the
Caribbean Sea. It has taken it two
days to cover the Florida peninsula,
being located today at about Jack-
sonville, still moving in a northward
direction.It continues its present course it
will go up the Atlantic Coast region
and May to 18.00 or within 18 points
of Monday's high.

(Continued on page 12, Column 1)

LOCAL GRAINS

June Hall Earnings

Forty-five railroads reporting for
June, show aggregate net operating
income of \$73,022,058, compared with
\$69,000,000 in May. The same roads
in June, 1925, showed a net loss of
\$1,000,000. The increase in the net of these carriers
over June last year was 14 per cent.As some roads, however, have been
making greater expenditures for
maintenance of way and structures
than they did a year ago, it is some-
what doubtful whether the remainder
of the unreported roads will come up
to the 14 per cent rate of increase.

Steel and Motor Earnings

The simultaneous appearance of the
earnings statements of the United
States Steel Corporation and the Gen-
eral Motors Corporation, the country's
two largest industrial concerns, was
of interest in more ways than one.In addition to demonstrating
indisputably that business as a general
rule is being done on a profitable
basis, the results of the reports re-
vealed that net earnings of the two larger
steel corporations exceeded those of the
big steel company. Therefore in ad-
dition to outstripping Steel as a mar-
ket leader in the current rise, the big
steel manufacturer has also stepped
ahead in the race as far as earnings
is concerned. How things will shape
up in the final six months is, of
course, something that remains to be
seen inasmuch as both companies are
subject to seasonal influences.

Looking to October

Now that the Steel meeting has come
and gone, without bringing any ac-
tual news on the matter of the much-
anticipated new development, an esti-
mation of what such a development
might be expected, the wise ones
are decided that the malady of the
steel industry will certainly come at the Octo-
ber meeting.The earnings for the first half year
certainly seem to justify such ex-
pectations, inasmuch as dividends at
the new 97 rate for the full year,
were covered with ample margin in
the first half. The market, however,
was able to carry \$25,000,000 to surplus,
thus bringing the total of undistributed
earnings, which are much in the public eye at present,
to \$65,000,000. This undistributed
surplus is equivalent to 40 per cent of the combined
capitalization and funded debt of
\$164,000,000 outstanding.

Rail Consolidations

On the surface at least the work of
merging the country's railroads into a
smaller number of systems seems to
be marking time. L. F. Loree's plan
for linking up the Kansas City South-
ern, the Missouri Kansas Texas and
the St. Louis Southern lines, under
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion.The Van Sweringens are busy putting
their new Nickel plan into final shape for
the commission, and T. R. Brown,
of the St. Louis San Francisco, is
also, it is understood, planning no
immediate move for closer affiliation
of that road with the Flock Island,
in which the Frisco has a large
stock interest. The Frisco's plan
is to consolidate a number of lines
or, however, after the commission has
reached decisions on the several plans
now pending. Among these are the
Norfolk and Western's proposed lease
of the Virginian, the Delaware and
Hudson's plan to merge the New
Haven and the Pennsylvania, and the
Rochester and Pittsburg and the new
Pennsylvania lines sponsored for con-
struction by Mr. Loree.

Expect T. G. S. Split Up

A fresh bulge of spectacular pro-
portions occurred in Texas Gulf Sul-
phur which was one of the outstand-
ing features of the day and a move
of almost 5 points on top of a corre-
sponding advance yesterday carried the
issue into new high recent territory.The strong buying was accompanied
by talk of unusual high current
earnings, resulting from the recent
revision of the terms of the leasehold
agreement for a revision of capital struc-
ture in the near future. Gossips in
commission-house circles revolved
around a probable split-up of the
present share of the general debt by
means of such action as the issuance
of four new shares for each
share now outstanding and the plac-
ing of the new stock on a \$1 dividend
basis. Such a move would be logical
and would probably be for the
purpose of getting rid of the large accumulation
of the large volume of stock ac-
cumulated on the current rise.

The way to financial success is simple.

The wonder is that more do not find
it. The first step is a plan for the sav-
ing of money. The other steps are
following the plan. Wisdom says, "Save
a tenth of all you earn."

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For Sale
(Subsidiary)

SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
500 Pfd. @ 40c
300 Com. @ 10c

100 Security Mts. Corp. @ 5.00
100 Union Min. Corp. @ 2.00
100 Union Min. Pfd. @ 3.25
100 Pettit Bros. Corp. @ 20.00
100 P. & G. Corp. @ 20.00
200 Lincoln Mts. Com. @ 1.2716
20 Lincoln Mts. Com. @ 1.22

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
(100 shares)

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Are you planning to organize a company? Or have you a stock issue to place? Our financing service is for engineers, dealers, manufacturers and contractors under the guidance of qualified legal, industrial and financial experts. We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Not all projects are suitable for our service—every new project cannot be succeeded by this or any other plan. But we are interested in legitimate, the Los Angeles field, where we have specialized for over 20 years in the opportunity for capital, whether small or large. Before you draw up your company or financing plan, we are invited to consult with us personally.

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A Complete Brokerage Service
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When INDUSTRY calls for Help Who Responds?

B. C. Forbes, nationally-known financial authority says plan of Los Angeles interests is the answer.

COMMENDATION by the foremost financial writers and authorities both national and local, among them B. C. Forbes, is the strongest indication of the soundness and the timeliness of the Industrial Foundation of America.

This Foundation, a Los Angeles corporation capitalized at \$12,000,000, has been organized to stimulate the growth of expanding industries in need of working capital. While in no sense a charitable or philanthropic



institution, it must by its very character operate to further the commercial, industrial, and business growth of the community in which it functions.

Briefly, the plan of the Foundation embraces three well-known forms of business—Investment Banking, the Holding Company, and the Investment Trust.

INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION OF AMERICA
619 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING LOS ANGELES

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 28. (P)—Re-vival of speculative activity and strength in the oil shares featured the resumption of the upward movement in today's curb market. Rumors of increased dividends, and reports that California refiners were drawing heavily on light oil stocks, furnished the basis for the advance in the petroleum issue. Theoline, as is usually the case, although the Borne-Screamer soared 18 points to a new peak of 264 on a few odd-lot sales.

Public utilities developed several points of strength under the leadership of American Gas, which showed an extra gain of 10 points. American Super-Power issues, Commonwealth Edison, Middle West Utilities and United Gas Improvement also advanced a point or two. A steady increase in the earnings of these companies has attracted fresh buying into the power and light stocks.

Motors were mixed. Federal Motor (new) yielded a point to new low of 20. Radio shares received increases, attention being given to Freshman, Hamline as the leaders in that group. Coal and baking shares were mixed.

Unusually heavy trading in Golden Center Mines, based on reports of a new strike in Alaska, was the only development of importance in the mining group.

The strike price is omitted when name of the stock is bolded and when name at the right is in italics.

In the High Low Close

Industrials

Am. Gas Co. 100 100 100 100

Am. Gas & Elec. 100 100 100 100

Am. Light & Power 100 100 100 100

Am. Super-Power 100 100 100 100

Am. Tel. & Tel. 100 100 100 100

Am

MARBELITE CORPORATION
Preferred and Common Shares
Judged solely on past performance, the Common shares offer probably the best value among the many unlisted stocks of the California industrial Manufacturing, Lumbering and Coal industries. The Peabody Standard of Superiority is increasing the firm's stock dividend rate 21 times over. Ratio of assets to current liabilities is better than 8 to 1. The net current assets exceed preferred stock outstanding. The company has no bank loans of any kind other than current bills. Full information regarding the outstanding investment opportunity offered by Marbelite Common and Preferred Shares is free on request.

Moffett & White, Inc.
710 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Metropolitan 1902

MANUAL OF LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE SECURITIES
Our 1926 Manual of Los Angeles Stock Exchange Securities is now ready for distribution. It contains complete statistical data on more than 100 local companies and is now ready for distribution. Your copy, mailed free upon request.

Statistical Dept.
CAHN, McCABE & CO.
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A.C. WAGY & CO., Inc.

MARGINAL TRADING PLAN

Our Marginal Plan permits the purchase of certain substantial issues by depositing a portion of the market price of the stock. In the case of Julian Petroleum shares, a deposit of one-half cash will handle the purchase of from 100 shares of either the common or the preferred.

Those who own Julian Petroleum securities may deposit them with us against the purchase of an equal amount of stock without the necessity of using any additional cash.

Any marketable security, acceptable to us as collateral, may be deposited with us against the purchase of Julian Petroleum or certain other substantial issues.

All of the above plans are subject to our usual requirements, including interest on the unpaid balance.

The purchaser receives all dividends, and may sell or take up his holdings at any time. Mail orders solicited. Prompt delivery on cash purchases.

Phone TRINITY 2401 for latest quotations on Julian. Mail Orders Promptly Executed.

A.C. WAGY & CO., Inc.
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BIRMINGHAM ST. LOS ANGELES TRINITY 6200 — HOTEL GREENWICH — TRINITY 7800

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R.C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
1000 EAST 5TH STREET, LOS ANGELES 5245 AND 5246

McBride & Co.
611 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. Spring St. TRINITY 1906

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100 Units @ \$5.50
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19 L. A. Insur. Co. \$125.00
100 Citizens Corp. 1.00
100 Peoples Natl. Bank 1.00
100 Security Trust & Savings Bank 1.00
100 Title Insurance & Trust 1.00
100 Southwestern Portland Cement Co. 1.00
We endeavor to maintain an active market in these stocks.

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GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children
BY GELETT BURGESS



Copyright 1926 by The Chicago Tribune.

WHAT GIRLS SHOULD KNOW.
A girl should learn to sweep and sew, And wash and iron too, you know, And make a dress and make a bed, And cook a pie and knead the bread. When she can do all that she'll never Act like a Goop. She'll be too clever!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Locomotive engineers' picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day. Technical Societies of Los Angeles, luncheon, Garden Cafeteria, Broadway Department Store, 12:15 p.m. Dr. A. E. Stearn will speak on "Bacteriology—How to Kill Them or Only Paralyze Them."

Lecture on "The Modern Trend in Art and in Poetry," print room, Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. David Crookshank, speaker.

Business men's luncheon, chamber dining-room, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Lecture on "Earth's Next Civilization," Burdette Hall, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets, afternoons. W. Roger Walker, speaker.

Symphony Orchestra concert, Hollywood Bowl, evening. Sir Henry Wood, conductor.

California Synod, First Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Brotherhood Club meeting, Y.M.C.A. Building, noon. C. C. Robinson will speak.

Canadian Society of Southern California, dance, Arcadia Ballroom, 216 North Western Avenue, evening.

Wright Field, Wright Field, 2:45 p.m. Orchestral concert, Westgate Park, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Midwest Museum exhibit, Marquette Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exhibit Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—The Road to Mandalay.

Cartay Center Theater, Wilshire Boulevard Center—The Voice Susanna.

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—Yellow Fingers.

Figures, Figures and Santa Barbara—The Passionate Quest.

Fox, Pico and Norton—So This Is Pico.

Grauman's Egyptian, 7070 Hollywood—The Black Pirate and Sparrows.

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Mantrap.

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Son of the Sheik.

Rialto, 819 South Broadway—Rolling Home.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Lover's Lane.

Rialty, 829 South Broadway—Oh! What a Nurse.

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Rain.

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—White Collars.

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—With Morrison's Face Has Revived.

Mark, 157 1/2 S. Broadway—Toppy and Eva.

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—Cheaper to Marry.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Lee Bud Harrison.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Harry Carroll Revue.

May, Main and Fourth—Wasted Lives.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Fannie Brice.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Karyl Norman.

Jury Sidetracks
Investigation of Dr. Norris Case

FORT WORTH (Tex.) July 28. (P) Grand jury investigation of the slaying of D. E. Chipp by Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris on the 17th inst., apparently closed today when the inquisitorial body took up other cases but without giving any indication as to what its action would be in the Norris case.

FOUR INJURED IN TUNNEL EXPLOSION

GROVILLE, July 28. (P) Two men were seriously injured, one near death and a third slightly hurt in a dynamite explosion today which shattered the roof of the Grizzly Tunnel, being drilled from Buck's ranch, Plumas county. John Larson, both legs broken and skull fractured, is not expected to live. Albert Sanberg has a fractured skull and a broken jaw. Both men are being cared for at the Quincy Hospital. The third victim is unidentified. This is the second serious accident during the drilling of the tunnel. A man in last spring injured at most five of whom were dead when reached by rescue parties.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertisement)

The Times Branch Office, 421 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 9790.

CAPTAIN SCRAGGS OR THE GREEN PEA PIRATES by Peter B. Kyne

OUR STORY:

Three members of the crew were not much to recklessness, that bordered on insanity. When the Indians shot and killed a man, crazy, impulsive and lawless as such, the same impulses and emotions, such as vice, greed, and avarice, were born in the crew.

CAPTAIN PRINCE P. SCRAGGS, a large, impulsive, but kindly individual, was a man of great achievements, especially in the field of navigation. He was a man of great imagination and a born leader. He had a sense of humor and a taste for the dramatic.

BARTHOLOMEW MUGGUFETT was a good sailor, but not a man of much nerve or tact.

FRANCIS PRINCE was a man of great energy and a born leader, but not a man of much tact or tact.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1926.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,500,000

By the Federal Census—1920—1,574,071
By the City Directory—1925—1,526,000

Vol. XLV.

ALLEN ADMITS PAYING BILL

For Which He Had Previously Voted a Rebate

Singular Statement by Head of Harbor Board

Accuses "Times" of Falsity in Port Articles

In a public statement accusing

The Times of falsifying facts in connection with its articles on harbor

conditions, Walter B. Allen, president

of the Harbor Board, yesterday

admitted having paid, as president

of Allen Brothers, Inc., trucking

concern, a demurrage bill which

he previously, as a member of the

Harbor Board, voted to have rebated.

Mr. Allen's statement, quoted

below, however, declares false an article

which appeared in The Times

Tuesday and which described a transac-

tion in which Mr. Allen's trucking

company was hired by the Pan

American Petroleum Company to re-

move a ship from the harbor

to a city wharf at the harbor

a quantity of steel brought there by

a Luekensbach Steamship Company

steamer and consigned to the oil

company. A demurrage bill for \$22,20

was incurred by the failure of the

Allen Brothers' trucks to clear the

steel out of the wharf.

WHAT MINUTES SHOW

The official records of the Harbor

Commission show the following entry

in the minutes of September 23, 1925:

"The following copy of communica-

tion from the Luekensbach Steam-

ship Company was received from the

general manager to the com-

missioner:

"Mr. Bert Edwards,

"Attached please find claim for

date on bill dated August 19, 1925,

from the Luekensbach Steam-

ship Company.

"We investigated this matter

and find that they are entitled to a

sum of \$62,20. The attached bill

will give you the information desired.

"Yours truly,

"CHARLES H. SPEAR,

"General manager,

"Commissioner Souders moved that

the refund of \$62,20 to the Luekensbach

Steamship Company be approved,

which motion was carried by

the vote of 10 to 2.

"Yours, etc.,

"Walter B. Allen,

"President.

"Walter B. Allen, president of

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concern, and Charles A. H. Souders,

"H. S. Souders, president of the

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Saturdays
StoreTHE DESTROYS
TWO FACTORIESPlants in Vernon
Set at \$70,000Automobiles and Freight
Cars WreckedEnd of 7,000 Sees Fight
Against BlazeIllustration on Picture Page
A fire of \$70,000 was caused by fire
in plants of Phil Warner & Son,
Inc., at 1800 East Twenty-second
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Manufacturing Works,
at Twenty-fifth street, yester-
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Foundry Company was mainly
and windows in the frontCHILD GOES
TO MOTHER
UNTIL TRIALMotion-Picture 'Gay' Man
Loses Contest for Daughter
Pending DivorceMrs. Nancy Lorraine Lakenan, 4
years old, will remain with her
mother, Mrs. Leota Order Lakenan,
during the trial of the divorce suit
brought by Robert F. Lakenan, Jr.,
against "gay" man and son
of the City Auditorium. It was
the ruling yesterday of
Judge Wood before whom a report
of Mary H. Maxwell of Superior
Court on the matter of the child's
rights was brought for approval.Lakenan, 4, was born in 1922 and
has been away from his wife on the
basis that the latter was an unfit
parent to care for the child. Lakenan
brought his wife with becoming
charges of conduct with his co-
wifes, who was named, co-
respondent. Maxwell recommended in
the suit that the child be placed
in the care of his mother until the
trial of the suit. The report stated
that the opinion of the referee
in the case is to be the child's
parent until the trial of the case.
As far as the court is concerned
on August 22 Judge Wood ruled that
Lakenan remain in status quo
until date when it is expected
that he will make a final order
on the case.Lakenan was ordered by Judge
Wood to pay Mrs. Lakenan's attorney
M. Cohen and C. O. Ba-re on account of their fee
up to his wife for expenses
of trial.HIGH COURT
GETS SMALL
CLAIM CASEDecision Asked on How
Suits for Petty Sums
Should be HandledThe question of whether the
Municipal Court must serve as a small
claims court, which has been the
subject of agitation since the Municipal
Court Act went into effect February
1, last, was taken up by the State
Supreme Court yesterday.Attorney Frank M. Smith petitioned
for a writ of mandamus to compel
Judge Henry M. Willis, presiding
judge of the Municipal Court, and
the court to hear the small claims
case of Robert J. Hughes, owner
of the Robert Mutual Paint
Company, against James Wallace for
\$40 for an asserted purchase for
paints.Hughes, it is declared, refused to
file the case on the ground that the
small claims court went out when the
Municipal Court went into existence,
and was upheld by Judge Willis.It is said that merchants are
especially interested in the issue as
they present circumstances. It is
necessary to bring a regular suit in
small claims cases, the cost of which is
likely to exceed the amount at issue.The former small claims court
is said to have handled from 900 to

1000 cases a month.

\$5
—on sale at this Rem-
ick's Basement Store.

\$5

\$10

ay.
ck's Basement Store.

Friday

and other materials
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35c pr.

ll have the little tops-
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ts, \$1.50

nt—Remnant priced
s Basement Store.

wear at 55c

lume Slips, 55c

ken sizes, 15c

ken sizes—15c

5 to 14—\$1

2 to 6—\$1

section of Bullock's
and to shop early—
s Basement StoreICE ASKED TO FIND
MISSING STOREKEEPERLast night were asked to
find J. W. Ivers, proprietor of
a store at 1800 Pasadena.
They were told that Mr.
Ivers is suffering from a nervous
condition in his home at 133
Glendale, 10 a.m. yesterday
had not been home since he
was married as 55 years of age.
The husband of the boulevard in Glendale
has demonstrated that a boulevard
of surpassing beauty may beBUYING RIGHT OF WAY
ON BRAND FAVOREDThe City Council adopted a resolution
yesterday on motion of Councilman
Randall that the City Attorney
and City Engineer be directed to present,
without delay, plans and esti-
mates of cost for acquiring the
Pacific Electric's right-of-way on Brand
Boulevard for street purposes and for
lowering the track to street level.
The resolution set forth that this
is the result of the boulevard in Glendalesmooth shaven wear
in a blue-gray suit
with a white shirt
and a blue-gray waist
coat. Information is asked to
make with his home, GlendaleAsks Police Aid in Locating Mate
Believed to Have Come HereSearching for his wife, Mrs. Kath-
erine Williams, whom he has not seen
in six years. W. P. Williams, a Santa
Fe switchman, yesterday appealed to

CIMAAR ORDERED PAVED

The City Council has ordered the
paving of Cimaar on the corner of Sixty-
seventh street to Florence avenue

and will bear protests August 30.

GRANTED HUNDRED
A MONTH BY COURTPlants in Vernon
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Cars WreckedEnd of 7,000 Sees Fight
Against Blaze

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and windows in the front

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OFFICERS
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—107 YEARS

Average for every day, June, 1926, \$15.475
Average for every day, June, 1925, \$15.475
Average every day gain over June, 1926, \$2.615
Sunday only gain over June, 1926, \$2.815

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New York, One Penn Building, 10th and Chestnut,
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In addition to the above offices, The Times is on
the air and may be found by European travelers in
the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ailing hayl) a

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is a corporation entitled to
the use for reproduction of all news credited to it
and all local news received from it, and also
all local news received here within.

The Times claims all stories to be accurate
by every published statement of fact. Readers who
desire any important information of a statistical
or other nature may apply to the Statistical
Department to the editor.

WHY THERE'S A REASON
Perhaps there is a warrant in the For-
tunato family feeling a bit Moody by this
time.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT
The marriage of Swift, the packing-
house magnate, to Claire Dux, the grand
opera star, will take place next week. If the
lady is willing to sing for supper it will
come up on a flying switch.

MUSHROOM FORTUNES
Mushrooms now are being raised in
former wine cellars, we are told. And no
doubt many a mushroom fortune has sprung
from a former wine cellar, even when no
mushrooms were raised there.

WHY WORRY?
Life is full of reassurances for the
anxious father of several children. He can
find proof in thumbed books, scratched
nails and cracked china that they'll all
make their marks in the world.

PLenty OF ROOM
Export economists agree that the United
States, with its soil and resources, could
easily support 400,000,000 people. So it may
be seen that there is really nothing to worry
about when you see a crowded street.

THE LAST REPORT
The new French Ministry is a national
banquet. It contains all the gorgons blos-
soms of French statesmanship. If this
stable of thoroughbreds cannot pull the nation
out of the slough there is no help in it.

THE STARTER
The girl who, back in the dear, dead
days of bicycles, got a great kick out of
shocking the natives as a "bloomer girl"
now is among those who have most to say
about the awfully short skirts her daughter
wears.

THE WOMAN OF IT
Texas has freed itself from its skirted
Governor, but another woman goes to the
State Senate. Mrs. Margie Neal has been
named by the Democrats in one of the busy
districts and is as good as elected. There
will still be a political influence in the
capital of the Lone Star State. It won't
be lonely.

SOUNDS SCALY
As a novelist Zane Grey is the world's

champion fisherman. He tows into Catalina a 2000-pound sunfish. The other day

he landed a 450-pound broadbill. Re-

cently he captured a 510-pound sea bass

and he has several 300-pound tuna to his

credit. It would be wonderful to see some

of those that got away.

THIN GOING STRONG
Dr. Hubert Work, the Secretary of the

Interior, who has been touring the coast

and the region of the Rockies, says that

he is sure that Coolidge is stronger with

the people of the West than he ever was.

The policy and the performance of the Presi-

dent have certainly been such as to invite

and merit the confidence of the masses.

FOuds FOR NICKEL
Henry Ford cannot complain because

somebody has named a nickel cigar after

his famous little buggy. If the cheroot

is true to form it will take a couple of

matches to start the thing and there will

be jolts with its puffing. Also it will be

going out all the time. If the tobaccocon

had called his cigar the Henry Ford and

printed a picture of the motor magnate

there might have been cause for action. It

seems perfectly proper that a nickel cigar

should carry that title.

IN WONDERLAND
Regardless of the hospitality of our peo-

ple it will be admitted that the California

visit of the Swedish Prince and his delight-

ful wife enabled them to behold a large por-

tion of the world's best scenery and also

permitted the Prince to indulge a series

of close contacts with the wonders of arch-

eology in which a studious mind enables

him to find revelry. His eyes rested upon

many things he most wished to behold. This section is a sort of clearinghouse for

the riches of nature.

NO VIRTUE IN SPEED
The adventures who recently girded

the globe in twenty-eight days are agreed

upon one thing. They are sure that it is

folly to see how quickly the journey around

the world may be made. The pleasure and

the interest are rather in seeing how much

time can be taken. To them the world is

hardly more than a blur, a series of rather

impulsive pictures, in which speed and

movement dominate the situation. Of

course, as a sporting event somebody has

to go 'round the earth in the shortest pos-

sible time, but the accomplishment of no

great value to the masses. Aviators will

be able to calculate to a minute the possi-

bilities of a perfect sight around the globe,

but there is no great purpose in the doing.

In a general way travel is to broaden the

mind and extend its sources of information.

If the journey is so swift as to be incomer-

ent it loses its value. It is the contacts

the human relationships and the glories of

nature that count. These are not to be ob-

tained when the trip is an irrational blur.

HAVE IT TO TUNNEY
Doctors in controversy assert that Jack

Dempsey's nose will stand a 25-per-cent

greater blow than it would before it was

remodeled by the plastic surgeon.

CENSORSHIP
Speaking before the North Carolina
Press Association, Thomas Dixon, author
and playwright, a few days ago predicted
that, unless forthright steps are taken to
prevent it, newspaper censorship, both news
and editorial, by the Federal government
within the next ten years is inevitable.

While his view may appear extreme to
those familiar with our constitutional
guarantees of free speech and a free press,
there is no gainsaying the fact that the
censorship movement has made great pro-
gress since its introduction during the war,
a period when its exercise was legitimate
and necessary.

But censorship as it is practiced now has
little to recommend it. Very seldom does
it reflect what the majority think. It usually
represents the opinion of a few narrow-
minded individuals of misguided zeal.
It is frequently more or less selfish and
political—the work of the professional re-
porter.

Censorship is a very present menace. Va-
rious institutions have suffered from its at-
tacks, none perhaps more than the motion
picture, which, outside the press, is un-
doubtedly the most potent influence on the
public mind.

The motion-picture producer virtually has
been crowded to the wall by censorship re-
strictions—to the point, in fact, where it is,
only with the greatest difficulty, and by ex-
ercise of the utmost ingenuity that he is
able to make an appeal at all to the adult
intelligence. The avenues for a free ex-
pression are being constantly further cut
off by the enactment of new legislation and
still more radical limitations are threat-
ened in the periodical seeking of national
regulation of the film industry.

Censorship of the press is as yet a phan-
tom, though the prospects are that it may
become something far more serious. What-
ever form it takes, the suggestion is of
handicaps similar to those that have al-
ready been placed on the motion-picture
industry, since there is a certain definite
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The motion picture has been caught in
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Censorship of

AND THE FARMER

MILLS

and Regent of the University of California. Friend W. Richardson on account of the importance to agriculture work entirely out of politics, foot-and-mouth disease campaign permitted a consideration of this position every effort was made to find a man who would be capable of carrying on the work satisfactorily to California and in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. It was only recently that it was possible to find such a man.

The Governor vetoed the bill regarding commission merchants on the advice of the Attorney-General, who held that the bill, in the form adopted, was unconstitutional. However, the Governor has stated that when the bill is passed by the Legislature which has the elements of constitutionality and which will in effect regulate the commission merchants to the benefit of agriculture in California, he will have no hesitation in signing it. The Governor has signed a legislation providing for the eradication of citrus whitefly in California. He opposed legislation providing for the eradication of the citrus whitefly in the state known as citrus then in Southern California for the reason that this was looked upon as a local problem and if legislation was enacted providing for eradication of State expense a precedent would be established which might in time be the cause of depleting the treasury of the State.

Finally, it is to the credit of the present administration and a tribute to the esteem in which agriculture is held in California that the Governor has neither manifested one single political appointment in the State Department of Agriculture.

LETTERS TO

The Times

(Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving purely religious questions are not acceptable.)

May Need Chinese Methods

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This district has paid over \$200,000 for the little strip and work of Park Avenue. The railroad seems to have possession of the street and money, for another assessment is to be made for its improvement. Each assessment is a brainless, flagrant injustice from the standpoint of representative government. In the city the railroad pays one-third such propaganda enables it to get away with it.

It is governed by a dictator qualified to serve thru long and valuable business and banking experience.

You'll like the way this bank does business.

Some years ago we paid \$7500 for an equal bill over a longer distance.

In China the ghatstines of graft are pictured by their punishment are beheaded, their bodies quartered and illuminated by electric lights.

In this district if we spend 25 minutes on a car we often have to take a map as we find assessment notices every detail spelling injustice. Several men aroused by such evidence are giving their voices of protest, while a few women are blistering their feet representing the district, while Councilmen, aldermen and commissioners draw their salaries—for what? Representatives and promoters, railroads and other special interests!

DRUIE E. STEELE.

Air Perils

INGLEWOOD, July 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It would be the office of our newspaper to fight for the public in the matter of the constant recklessness of the sky-high flyers, who will fly over thickly crowded beaches or residential sections of towns and especially suburbs.

Sunday afternoon, the 26th of July, an airplane came roaring over the writer's house, only a few feet above the roof, and then, evidently trouble and just managed to reach the open field beyond before he crashed to earth, smashing the plane, injuring two passengers and pilot, escaping with a few scratches. By a miracle of fortune, the writer was untouched. Three minutes before that another plane, between fifty and sixty feet above the house, throwing the writer into terror, the injured party had to recross. Canard the newspaperers take up the battle and through the columns, warn the aviators and the public who, for the sake of a thrill, intrust their lives to a totally irresponsible person in a manner? There is scarcely a day when we are not given a new shock by a plane roaring over our house. Why cannot they stay in the open?

AN INDIGNANT CITIZEN!

Pat's Brain-Wave

An Englishman and an Irishman are in a weeds town, and one day an Englishman decided to christen the town. He painted on the stern, "Henry the Eighth."

"An what will I name mine?" suggested the Irishman.

"George the Fifth," he said, "and I'll be King."

George the Fifth, however, had become inspired to brush and paint and insisted the legend end.

"George the Fifth?" he asked.

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Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

After a most delightful trip of five months touring through Europe and the British Isles, Mrs. Egbert J. Benedict is at home again in Covina, where she will be glad to receive her many friends after the first of August. Mrs. Benedict met Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holley of Pasadena in Naples, who, with their son, Col. E. B. Holley, have also been touring the continent, and together they made a three-months' tour of Southern France. Then they went on for a five weeks' visit in Paris and later motored through Normandy and Brittany. Although the trip was most enjoyable, Mrs. Benedict is glad to be at home again.

Delightful Affairs

One of the lovely affairs of the week, which will be unique as well, will be the treasure hunt with which Miss Virginia Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, and Miss Janet Morris, daughter of Mrs. Della Morris, are entertaining Saturday evening in honor of Miss Betty Daney, daughter of Judge Daney of San Diego, who is visiting Miss Robins. The affair will be the guess of Miss Morris.

The hunt will start from the home of Miss Robinson, 375 South Harvard Boulevard, and directions will be by skull and cross-bones cards which are to be passed through the city and the end will be at the Sea Breeze Club in Santa Monica, where the treasures will be "dug" for in the sand, the dust and big treasures being "Hill" membership in the Breeze Club and a small treasure will be a fantastic bathing suit, and so on.

A buffet supper will be served and dancing will follow. Among those invited will be Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corbin, Roberta and their house guest, Miss Mary Seulen of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Camp, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Farnham, Paul Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves, Miss Doris Graves, Miss Edna Glass, Miss Louise Budd Mitchell, Miss Leona Farnham, Miss Mary Gifford, Miss Francis Dushman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar De Rennes, Miss Cecilia Zobstein, Miss Alice Campbell and her house guest, Miss Dorothy Durkin, Tommy Wheeler, Phil Fennell and Tom Moore.

A number of delightful affairs will be given in honor of Miss Daney during her visit here.

Society Affairs

Meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota, the oldest musical sorority in existence, will be the guests of honor at the party given tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Cecil Frankel, 643 Palisades Beach Road, Santa Monica. The party will start at 8 p.m. and a buffet supper will be served, followed by a musical program. Any Sigma Alpha Iota member not affiliated with a California chapter is cordially invited and will please telephone Eliot 2880 for directions.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Ruth Giled, attractive daughter of Mrs. Loretta Giled of Hollywood, whose marriage to William F. Shay, the secretary of the Ambassador Hotel, will be on August 8, Mrs. Walter Moore of Montebello is entertaining this evening with a dinner-dance at the Edgewater Club, Santa Monica. Numerous other affairs will have been given in honor of the popular bride, among the hosts being Miss Charlotte Bailey, Miss Esther Giled and Mrs. Louise Morris.

Lucheon Guests

Among the many affairs which are having as honor guests Sir Henry and Lady Wood of London. They will be the luncheon this afternoon given by the Assistance League in its studio tea room. Sir Henry Wood is the gifted conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, which is serving as guest conductor at the

LUNCHEON FOR SIR HENRY WOOD

Hostess for Bowl Association Affair



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy

ONE of the delightfully planned affairs for the week will be the luncheon with which the Hollywood Bowl Association is honoring Sir Henry and Lady Wood at the Ambassador tomorrow afternoon. The affair is under the direction of Mrs.

Hollywood Bowl concerts for two weeks and with Lady Wood to be much entertained by the many friends made by them during their visit here last summer when Sir Henry was also conducting at the Bowl concerts.

To Honolulu
Mrs. Frank L. Seward of 452 South Ardmore avenue and her son Marshall will leave Saturday aboard the S. S. President Folk for a sojourn of several months in Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands. They are planning to return home by way of Vancouver.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jessie Faust to William F. Shay, the secretary of the Ambassador Hotel, on the 9th instant. Rev. Elmer E. McVicker officiating.

Mr. Lewis of Ashland, Or., and Mr. Faust, father of the bride, accompanied them north. They are planning a trip to British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Faust will make their home here.

Home Again

Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, who has been in Europe for several months, has returned to her home and Mrs. R. D. Richards has closed her home and been away from the

city, has returned and again opened her home at 220 South Western avenue, where she has planned a number of affairs in the near future. Miss Richards has been in San Francisco for many months, and during her stay here met Mr. Alfredo and Miss Katherine Gillette of the northern city have been her house guests for a month, and during their visit Miss Richards entertained with a bridge party of sixteen and later Miss Mathilde Phillips and Miss Frances Phillips of Salt Lake City and her house guests now. Wednesday night, Miss Richards entertained with a bridge party in their honor. Miss Richards is planning to pass the winter in New York City.

At Beach Club

Planning a delightful series of summer functions, the inaugural dinner dance and moonlight bath party was given last evening at the beach house of the Hollywood Beach Club, where Martin Terrell meets the ocean at Santa Monica.

The second of the series is scheduled for Saturday evening and club members plan to make the parties a novelty feature of the club's calendar thereafter.

For the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dickinson, who for the past five months have been traveling abroad, have returned to Los Angeles and will be domiciled at their home on the 15th instant. They are settled in their own home again.

During their trip they visited in Paris, Nice, Monte Carlo, Rome and Florence, later touring through Belgium and Holland, and by air to Amsterdam, to London, making the trip in five hours. After several weeks in London they sailed for home.

Chef Wyman's Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU'

Breakfast

Cantaloupe Melon Scrambled Eggs

Tomato Jam

Milk Coffee

Lunches

Cheese Plaf with String Beans

Pear Salad

Apricot Gelatin Souffle

Tea

Dinner

Oyster Bisque

Radishes

Salmon Steak with Bread Dressing

Welded Tomatoes Belgian Potatoes

Orange Salad

Coffee

Cheese Pilaf with String Beans

Make a pilaf by cooking in a double boiler one cupful of rice with one and one-half cupfuls of strained tomato and two cupfuls of either bacon or chicken stock until tender. Add with a few drops of vinegar, three heaping spoonfuls of butter and two-thirds of a cupful of grated cheese. Pack solidly into a buttered ring mold. Set over steam to become thoroughly hot. Turn out on a platter and fill center with a string beans and ham mixture. Serve with buttered and seasoned.

APRICOT GELATIN SOUFFLE

Two level tablespoonsful granulated gelatin, one-third cupful cold water, one cupful boiling water, one-fourth cupful lemon juice, one-half cupful sugar, one cupful peeled diced apricots, diced, fresh or canned.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Add the boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add the lemon juice. Set aside. Set a cup aside until the mixture hardens around the edge of the bowl. Beat for three minutes. Add the apricots and the egg whites, stiffly beaten. Beat for five minutes or until the mixture has its shape.

Pour into a moistened gelatin mold, set in a very cold place for one hour or more. Unmold and cut in slices.

[All rights to reproduce reserved to A. L. Wyman]

Make a peach ice cream by adding to three cupfuls of medium cream one and one-half cupfuls of peach pulp (obtained by rubbing the peaches with a cloth or canner, through a sieve). Sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla and almond extracts. If using white peaches, color the cream a delicate pink.

Chill the pulp and beat in a moderate way until the pulp is separated easily from the bone. Serve with drawn butter sauce.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER DIES FOLLOWING CRASH

Robert Brown, 19 years of age, of 3905 Wisconsin street, died yesterday at the Orthopedic Hospital from injuries suffered Tuesday when his motorcycle struck an automobile at Figueroa and Twenty-first streets.

The driver of the car was C. C. Talcott, 3405 South San Pedro street.

Police advised him from blame. Another rider on the motorcycle escaped with bruises.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Add the boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add the lemon juice. Set aside. Set a cup aside until the mixture hardens around the edge of the bowl. Beat for three minutes. Add the apricots and the egg whites, stiffly beaten. Beat for five minutes or until the mixture has its shape.

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Chill the pulp and beat in a moderate way until the pulp is separated easily from the bone. Serve with drawn butter sauce.

PEACH AND MARRON CREAM

Make a peach ice cream by adding to three cupfuls of medium cream one and one-half cupfuls of peach pulp (obtained by rubbing the peaches with a cloth or canner, through a sieve). Sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla and almond extracts.

If using white peaches, color the cream a delicate pink.

Chill the pulp and beat in a moderate way until the pulp is separated easily from the bone. Serve with drawn butter sauce.

Added Dainties

One little frock in summer silk attained an added air of daintiness by means of a lace belt, set on.

Stockings are formed at either side in the lace banding. Where wreaths of hand-made ribbon flowers posed.

AREN'T EXPERTS CONFLECTING?

Consequently, a little oil to soothe dry hand is easy, but on the surfaces whose hair is naturally too oily, who can't keep the oil down and the sun up, at it were. Expert receipts include massaging with salt, grain-alcohol, white of egg, bran, ice-packs after shampoo, sagoed shampoo, besides all the patented remedies adver-

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Present Savings

Wise women are advancing by the July and August sales now in sway. Advance examples of the autumn mode, enable us to sense the coming styles so that by careful choice we may prepare for the oncoming season, seizing price opportunities which amount to genuine economy. Thus may we set at naught any old saws about not buying what we do not actually need, however great the bargain. She who knows always buy at lowered cost, when opportunity taps upon her casement.

Autumn Colors

The rich reds, wine tints and autumn leaf effects, exemplified in advance showing of ready to wear and in millinery, are a prediction which is well to heed. Especially in the new woolen weaves which fashion has chosen for the later season are these luxurious colors extremely pleasing.

Fall Millinery

Wool applied to costume fabrics finds an echo in the felt and velvets which will have an honored place in autumn millinery. Some of the new shapes are close as possible to the hats of the past, others are more spacious, like the shapes of spring and summer. The new millinery is made of the new wools, both smooth and long-haired, choose velvet for trimming, the latter almost without exception being in a tint which exactly matches that of the shape.

Such trimming carries to the extreme the close clinging effect which month by month is more and more noticeable. The new millinery is made of the new wools, both smooth and long-haired, choose velvet for trimming, the latter almost without exception being in a tint which exactly matches that of the shape.

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MY FINDS NO
EDEN CASE BILL
Paradise Promoters
Not Indicted
Local Body Ends Session
Until September
Days Returned Against
List of Accused

In documents will be returned by the Federal grand jury against Mrs. Harriet Harp and her associate, W. H. O'Bryan, promoters of the so-called Eden colonization scheme on the Isla Verde Island, on the coast of Mexico. It is known yesterday when the Federal grand jury, operating for the first half of 1926, in session with a "bill of indictment" against Mrs. Harp and O'Bryan, before the Federal colonization program for many months. Original indictments were made by some evidence that instead of being submitted to it for consideration, the bill was hardly submitted to the investigation followed and O'Bryan and O'Bryan were indicted, however, was to be effective, and the government steps to obtain another, for the defense entered a plea that was sustained. An indictment was then sought for the

officially ending their assa-
grand jury returned the
indictments to Federal
Takao Tsukimoto, vice-
Chairman of the Federal
Commerce, Passport Act; Je-
niture, violation of the immi-
gration law; Richard Weston and O. H.
Gurley, attorney, and Gurley
Act.

Federal grand jury will
not consider on September 4.

**STATE FUND
FOR FLOOD
WORK HERE**

Look for \$300,000 Comes
in Time, Supervisor
Announces

Superintendent was vastly re-
lieved yesterday as the result of a
check received from the State
for \$300,000, to flood control
work. The flood control just
now received a

check does not always ar-
rive to help us out with
some rush of work," Supervisor
said. "This year we
have a good deal of work to do
and the State's co-operation will
enable us to push the peak load
work down in advance of the
flood.

and money voted for flood
work, will be used only for
Maintenance of the
by current taxation and by
the old fund. It is important
that a good deal of maintenance work
be done before the opening of
the season, and we are pleased
to have the State's check so early
in the year."

**Motorcyclist
Arrested After
Striking Woman**

John J. Hickey, 33 years of age,
of 1111 Avenue, San Pedro, suf-
fered fatal injuries when
struck by a motorcycle, rid-
ing Broadmoor, 81, of 1111
avenue, San Pedro, at
and Oliver street yester-
day. Hickey suffered a fractured
and internal injuries and was
admitted to the Hillside Hospital. He
has two small children
and was held by police.

**CONDUCING
COLOR OF TAXICABS**

Department of
Affairs changes hands
when the officers elected
to the special meet-
ing—Chairman Haffer, who
president on the Tuesday
conducted the special meet-
ing, and a color scheme for
the applicants' re-
quest was approved.

The new officers of the
board, who served as
members during the last fiscal
year, he succeeds Com-
missioner, who still is a
member of the board.

IMPROVEMENT REQUESTED

The permanent improvement
of Sherman Way from Edwards street
and Valencia avenue has been re-
quested of the City Council by prop-
erty owners.

LL MANSFIELD

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

MANDALL DENOUNCES FOES

City Council He Has Proof of Falsehoods Pledged;
Recall Election Set for September 21

Official charges were made by Councilman Randall from the floor
of City Council against what he termed "the contemptible methods" of
those who, he said, were sponsoring the recall election against him.

He recommended to the Council yesterday set September 21 as the date
of special election in the First District (San Fernando Valley) to vote

on the question of the recall of Councilman Randall.

He said in his speech de-
voted to the recall election that the land
he recommended to the Council
and had joined with the committee
in recommending that the land
be taken by the usual condemnation
process.

PETITION SUFFICIENT

City Clerk Dominguez yesterday re-
ported to the Council that the sup-
plemental names filed had made the
recall petition sufficient to call an
election, and he recommended that September 21 be the date set.

The recall election ballot will
bear the names of candidates for the
office of Councilman in case the
recall is approved by the voters. The
election date is set for September 21.

The candidates sufficient time to
obtain blank nominating petitions
from the City Clerk, to circulate them
and file them so as to place their
names on the special election ballot.

CRIMES IN MISSOURI

BY THE STATE BECAME THE
DESTRUCTIVE RAIDS BY CONFEDERATE
THE LARGE SECESSIONIST
GREAT ANXIETY.

TOMORROW—THE TRENT AFFAIR

scrapbooks.

THEY CALL HER
THE BABY VENUS



Two Days!

Thursday-Friday
July 29-30

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Closed
Saturdays
Until
September!

The Ville de Paris'

END-OF-THE-
MONTH SALE

For Last-of-July disposal, hundreds of items at the
Ville take Clearance-prices, low, low special markings
—many HALF PRICE reductions! Thursday and
Friday—two days of intensive selling, bringing exce-
ptional savings in every section of the store!

LACES, TRIMMINGS!

Entire Stock Artificial Flowers: HALF PRICE!

All Printed Chiffons: HALF PRICE!

All Hand-Embroidered Netts and Organidies: HALF PRICE!

Incomplete Assortment Metal Cloth: HALF PRICE!

Embroidered Net Bands, 1/2 to 3-inch widths, now: 19c, 39c, 69c yard!

All Filet and Irish Crochet Laces, 1 to 6 inches wide: ONE-THIRD LESS!

1/2-Inch Filet Edges, now: .89c dozen yards!

All Metal Laces: HALF PRICE!

All Black Laces: HALF PRICE!

Hand Embroidered Baby Yokes and Bonnets: \$1!

Hand Embroidered Semi-made Baby Dresses: \$1!

St. Gall Venice Laces: HALF PRICE!

Metal Tassels, regularly 25c to \$4.00 each, and
Metal Pull Cords with Tassels, regularly 50c to \$1.75: HALF PRICE!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

ART NEEDLEWORK, GIFTS!

Group of Art Needlework Embroidered Models, now: HALF PRICE!

60 Crettonne Pillows, bright shades, reduced to: 69c!

24 Larger Crettonne Pillows, now: \$1.50!

Group of 100 Gift Novelties, now: HALF PRICE!

25 Silk Taffeta Pillows: HALF PRICE!

300 Stamped-to-Embroider Articles, Clearance-
priced at: 25c each!

Small Candle Lamp Shades and Shields: HALF PRICE!

Feather Quill Pens: HALF PRICE!

Petal Voile Pillows: HALF PRICE!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

TOILET GOODS!

Dernay Bath Salts, novelty jars: .69c!

"Villette" Bath Salts, box of 9 cubes: 3 for \$1.00!

Turkish Wash Cloths: 2 for 25c!

Pepsendon: 3 for \$1.00!

Pebeo: 3 for \$1.00!

Ipana Tooth Paste: 3 for \$1.00!

Forhan's Tooth Paste: 3 for \$1.00!

Imported Tooth Brushes, stiff: 2 for 25c!

Youths' size: 2 for 25c!

"4711" Bath Salts: .39c bottle!

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, large: .79c!

Medium: 3 for \$1.00!

Kranc's Lemon Cream: .79c

Roger and Gallet's "Fleur d'Amour" Extract: \$2.35 ounce!

Original Flacomettes of Houbigant's, Coty's and
Veolay's Perfumes: .47c!

Narciss Extract, original novelty package: 47c!

Luxor Compact Rouge: .37c!

Neet Depilatory: .39c!

Mun Deodorant: 19c and 39c!

Velour Powder Puffs: 10c, 3 for 25c!

10-piece Toilet Sets of pastel Composition Pearl
and Amber, special: \$18.50!

3-piece Toilet Sets of composition Pearl, Amber,
shell, etc., special: \$6.95, \$8.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

BEDDINGS!

Sheets and Cases, bleached, free from dressing,
priced as follows: 72x90 Sheets: \$1.15!

72x99 Sheets: \$1.25!

42x36 Cases: .30c!

45x36 Cases: .35c!

Rayon Bed Spreads, new light weight, 81x108,
now: .39.95!

81x108 Crinkle Bed Spreads, tub-fast stripes,
now: .39.95!

"Martha Washington" Crinkle Spreads, 72x108,
now: .39.95!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

NOTIONS!

"Villette" Sanitary Napkins (made especially for
the Ville de Paris) medium size, boxes of 12: 3 for \$1.00!

Cederized Moth-proof Bags, three-garment size,
special: .69c!

Sanitary Belts, 2-inch elastic: .21c!

Rubber Step-ins with Net Tops: .69c!

"Ever Ready" Sanitary Skirts, voile with rubber
back panels: .85c!

Novelty Ribbon Garters, very special: 75c pair!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

WASH GOODS!

Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses

50 Coats of Silk and Wool, many timely styles and
colors, regularly \$55.50 to \$195.00:

ONE-THIRD LESS!

100 Women's Dresses, numbers of seasonal style,
materials and colors—for sports, afternoon and
dinner wear—regularly \$39.50 to \$110.00:

ONE-THIRD LESS!

25 Tailored Suits, dark and lighter shades, regu-
larly \$35.00 to \$79.50: HALF PRICE!

Group of 100 Summer Dresses, Crepe de Chine,
Georgettes, Prints, etc., End-of-the-Month priced:

\$16.75!

Group of Summer Coats, sports coats of Tweed,
White Coats, Plaids, etc., reduced for Clearance
to: \$16.75!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

GLOVES, HOSIERY!

Novelty Kid Gloves, cuff styles, incomplete size
range in good colors, now: \$3.95!

16-button Novelty Silk Gloves, embroidered
and tucked arms, regularly \$3.00 and \$3.50:

HALF PRICE!

Washable Doeskin and Capeskin Biarritz Gloves,
not every size in every color: \$3.65!

"Allen A" Ribbed-top Pure Thread Silk Hosiery,
reduced to: \$1.00 pair!

"Allen A" Semi-fashioned Silk Hosiery, lace top,
chiffon and service weight: .75c pair!

Odd Assortment All Silk, Plain and Novelty Hos-
iery, regularly \$2.50 to \$5.00, pair:

HALF PRICE!

Children's Mercerized Lisle Half Socks:

.25c pair!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

CORSETS!

"Ivy" Corsets in Four Groups, as follows:

HALF PRICE!

Group 1: 29 Lightweight Brocade Corsets, sizes
34 to 48, regularly \$7.50: HALF PRICE!

Group 2: 17 Pink Satin Corsets, sizes 36 to 42,
regularly \$10.00: HALF PRICE!

Group 3: 20 Heavy Brocade Corsets for fuller
figures, sizes 42 to 48, regularly \$10.00:



Chicago \$90.00
On Sale daily to Sept. 15th
from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Santa Fe Depot
Reservations & Tickets
211 So. Broadway
Santa Fe Depot
Los Angeles

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to leave school, and finally had to quit school. I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I was not as well as can be, the doctor I have been doing for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellars, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning that their own mothers received the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it recommend it to their daughters as a dependable medicine.

ECZEMA

Follow the leading, healing tonic and start the healing now with

Resinol

NEW NAMES AND PARENTS FOR TWINS

Wealthy Downtown Merchant Signs Full Adoption Papers



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts With David and Diane

ALTHOUGH they hardly realized what it was all about, it was a bright sun that peeked through the windows of Judge Archibald's court yesterday morning for the twins' adoption proceedings. Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Letts formally adopted the twins as their very own and a few hours later the twins were peacefully and happily enjoying their daily nap in the Letts home on Reservoir.

In adopting the children Mr. and Mrs. Letts agreed to give them all the advantages and rights of natural

children, including the right of inheritance. The twins are the natural son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Letts filed the adoption proceedings Tuesday

their attorney, MacFarlane, Schaefer, Haun & Mulford. The new foster parents and the twins, together with the attorneys in the action, then appeared yesterday before Judge Archibald, who signed the papers necessary legally to install the twins in their new home.

NEW ROAD DISCUSSED AT DINNER

District Chamber Meeting at Sawtelle Considers Sepulveda Project

One hundred and fifty-five persons attended the quarterly dinner conference of the Third Supervisorial District Chamber of Commerce at the Woman's clubhouse at Sawtelle last night by the Sawtelle District Chamber of Commerce. Among the matters discussed were the

Sepulveda Boulevard project, the project to make San Marino Boulevard a wide, paved highway with ornamental lights extending via Sunburst Boulevard to San Bernardino, and the proposed water and power line.

George S. Higginson, president of the Third Supervisorial District Chamber of Commerce, presided at the dinner, which was arranged under direction of Miss R. N. Mansfield, secretary of the Sawtelle organization; Hugh H. Pomeroy, secretary of the Antelope Valley Regional Planning Commission, was present on the present status of the Sepulveda project, which calls for a boulevard running from a point near San Fernando through tunnel under Mulholland Drive, through Sawtelle and Redondo Beach to the Harbor.

Deputy County Counsel Wrayton spoke as the representative of Everett W. Mattoon, author of the Mattoon Act whereby sections of county were required to form assessment districts for the benefit of the C. A. Dykstra, director of personnel of the Los Angeles Bureau of Water and Power, spoke on the proposed water and power bond issue. Admissions were given by Willie Woodward, editor who planned the Sepulveda Boulevard project; J. Challen Smith, a vice-president of the Third District Chamber of Commerce, organization and secretary of the Southland Boulevard Association, and Constance Smith.

Among those at the dinner were Joseph A. Stace, secretary of the Third District organization; George W. C. Baker, a vice-president; George A. Green, treasurer; Supervisor McCloud; John R. Prince, Los Angeles engineer of streets; John C. McEneen; Alfred Jones, chief deputy county surveyor, and Councilman Allan Zahn, Samson and Hughes.

These three feature productions are but a few of the many in which May has worked arduously during the past two years, but her work is paying off. However, she was almost completely recovered and keenly anticipated being among the first-nights at the Biltmore.

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Now He Saves Money

George Siegmann Discovers That Disguise Has Its Value

Lon Chaney may have been mistaken for a spider or what-not, but George Siegmann goes the prize cement pin-cushion for the art of disguise.

In his last two pictures in which he has appeared, Siegmann has been compelled to allow his hirsute adoration to enclose itself in appearance, much to the chagrin of his Hollywood hosts. Just when he thought he could dispense with his long crop of hair, Universal informed him that he had been loaned to Paramount to portray the role of a Russian Gen. Juschiwitsch opposite Paul Nariel in "Hotel Imperial."

Yesterday, Hollywood got "moccasin fever" and began awaiting Siegmann's exit from the studio so that he could make a "short-term" loan, stood idly by as the "general" came out from the studio, his face almost unrecognizable, and long, long, unrecognized by even his most intimate "friend."

"He's 10 saved," mused Siegmann to himself, as he drove off.

VALENTINO SHOWING NEARS END OF RUN

GELDA GRAY IN CONNECTION WITH "ALOMA" SEEN ON STAGE

Rudolph Valentino, like all other good sheiks, must fold his tent and silently steal away.

Today begins the fourth and last week of the special preview showing of "Son of the Sheik," at the Million Dollar Theater, which brings the star to movie screens in the role of a Bedouin chieftain.

Los Angeles has been the first city in the world to see the picture, the preview here being a special courtesy on the part of the producers.

The picture must close next Wednesday, Aug. 6, after a preview showing.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ALCOHOL, DRUGS TAKEN IN RAIDS

Raid at Oxnard Shack Nets Dope Worth \$15,000

Liquor Valued at \$14,000 Seized Near Border

Truck Built Up to Imitate Load of Lumber

SAN DIEGO, July 28.—Alcohol valued at \$14,000, whiskey, was seized and three men were arrested near the Mexican border this morning in a high-speed truck and an automobile by the United States immigration patrol. The men arrested are H. G. McCleary, said to be proprietor of the Red Top distillery at Tia Juana; William Kosteak, 2805 B street, San Diego, and Carl Vermillion of La Mesa.

According to Charles Case, Federal dry agent, McCleary was pilot of the alleged stout car; Kosteak drove the truck, and Vermillion drove the automobile. When the officers took the truck to the Federal Building it was found that the alcohol, in 250 five-gallon cans, was disguised as a load of lumber. On each side of the truck were twelve-inch boards laid lengthwise along the sideboards. To these were nailed one-half-inch strips in such a way that from the outside the truck looked like a lumber truck. The end of the truck was piled with these two-inch boards cut to about a foot in length. The inner part of the body, however, was filled with cans of alcohol, neatly piled.

On the way to the border, across an overhead bridge about nine miles from the border, J. H. Ashton and Edwin Spies, immigration patrol inspectors, were not deceived by the elaborate arrangement of "lumber" and halted it. A telephone call to Case apprised him of the situation and he was informed that a stout car had been on ahead. McCleary, driver of the car, was arrested at the border after he turned back in an effort to escape.

The men will be charged with conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act. Case said that the truck, the value of which was \$10,000, and if diluted, would have sold for about \$60,000 retail.

OXNARD OFFICERS IN CHINA ALLEY DOPE RAID

OXNARD, July 28.—Between \$15,000 and \$20,000 is the value of the pure opium and yucca root captured by Chief of Police H. W. Johnson, Patrician Charlie Clements late yesterday afternoon in the raid to China Alley.

Jue Lock, 43 years of age, California-born Chinese, who operates a restaurant and Yee Dow Wah, 20, a newcomer here, claiming to have been in the United States ten years, were seized by the officers at the same time they obtained the dope.

Together with the two officers also came a cookstove containing 100 lbs. consisting of pipes, two bowls and a lamp for cooking the dope.

Jue Lock was pretty well under the influence of the drug when the officers burst into the place. The raid was successful because it was carried out in the afternoon and was entirely unexpected. Chief Johnson says, "If the attempt had been made at night it would never have succeeded." There had been a raid on the part of Chinese on guard duty. Moreover, the Oxnard Chief of Police asserts, he never could have found his way into the place at night because it is more easily approached by a narrow labyrinth of entrances and inclosures.

To get inside the shack where the dope was seized the officers were obliged to make their way through a passageway between two buildings, go through two gates and across two yards.

The door of the place was heavily barred and bolted, and had to be broken down. The two Chinese were made of the room and offered no resistance when arrested.

The officers spent nearly two hours searching the premises. They found the part of the drug in the house and part in the yard.

Mrs. Rosenbaum, Pasadena Widow of Pioneer, Dies

PASADENA, July 28.—Mrs. Anna Wheeler Rosenbaum, widow of Mr. Rosenbaum, wealthy Pasadena pioneer, died late last night at her home, 3550 North El Molino avenue. She was 78 years of age and had lived in this city since 1887, surviving her husband by 50 years.

The Rosenbaum family was prominent in the early development of Pasadena and at one time occupied an imposing home at the corner of Colorado street and the Grand avenue, the present site of the Yerba Buena Hotel. She died at 1:30 a.m. yesterday, May 26. Her husband owned a large ranch extending from Colorado street south along the Arroyo Seco.

Mrs. Rosenbaum, second wife of the widely-known pioneer, died at the age of 78. She was active in civic affairs here in her younger days. She was a member of the Shakespeare Club, the Pasadena Pioneers' Society, and the Universalist Church.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the chapel of Turner & Stevens. Burial will take place in Mountain View Cemetery.

NONOPERATIVE LAND IN RIVERSIDE GAINS

RIVERSIDE, July 28.—Assessed valuation of nonoperative property in Riverside county was revealed to be \$48,500,000, more than \$2,000,000 in excess of that of last year, the preliminary nonoperative taxable by County Assessor Keith. When operative property in the county is added, the figure is brought to \$62,000,000, according to the report. Last year's assessed valuation was \$46,120,000.

To this amount, property in Riverside City proper contributes \$15,500,000, the report states, as compared with \$14,500,000 in 1925. The single exception of \$600,000 in nonoperative property in Riverside City, the assessed valuation of which has increased over that of the previous year, Keith stated in his report.

THIRTEEN ON INDESTRUCTIBLE LIZZIE Family All on One Ford to Enter Venice Flivver Parade



Papa and Mama Kleimer and Kids

Winners of last year's first prize will try again.

COURT RESEMBLES REVIVAL

Witnesses Shout Hallelujahs as Itinerant Preacher Is Tried on Nuisance Charge

ONTARIO, July 28.—Judge George Holbrook's chambers in the City Hall assumed the aspect of a revival meeting this morning, at 10 o'clock when J. T. McPheeters, itinerant preacher, accompanied by more than a score of his followers, appeared in court to answer a charge of committing a public nuisance and disturbing the peace, and testimony was given to the accompaniment of hallelujahs.

With all the Kleimers aboard, this indestructible Lizzie is preparing to enter the annual Flivver parade to be staged at Venice on August 5. Originated by "Billy" Mason last year, the Venice Automobile Men's Association is going ahead with the idea, and this year's "Lizzie pilgrimage" to the beach promises to outdo last year's number of Flivver entries, pulsing with color, and panel decorations—not to mention the joke features.

All thirteen of the Kleimer family members of the Venetian Flivver, and the two dogs, were captured by the police, and the officers had to call a telephone call to Case to apprise him of the situation and he was informed that a stout car had been on ahead. McCleary, driver of the car, was arrested at the border after he turned back in an effort to escape.

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LEARNED MEN FIND NEW USE FOR ROUGE

PASADENA, July 28.—Although standing alone in the City Council the only city fathers opposed to the beauty parade, scheduled for August 15, Mayor Filmore Condit is not going to take upon himself the burden of leading any further opposition to the event, which, over his protest, has already gained the official sanction of Council to rescind its action in granting the parade permit.

A storm of protest against the parade last year was led by the organizations and others of the conservative element here, gained for the event thousands of dollars worth of publicity in the newspapers and made of it the biggest news item of the year.

Condit's statement was the result of a protest against the forthcoming beauty pageant, organized by the board of trustees of the local church. The protest was in the form of a resolution asking the

City Council to rescind its action in granting the parade permit.

"I am in agreement with those who are opposing it. However, I do not feel called upon to organize and lead any crusade against it."

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HOSPITAL PERMIT PLANNED

MONTREUX, WASH., July 28.—The local branch of the American Legion is preparing an amendment to the city ordinance that will permit the erection of a hospital in this city if the application is approved by the City Trustees. The decision of the trustees to grant a long time ago to the American Legion to construct the hospital in Montreux.

The trustees will draw another record crowd when they meet to consider the application for a hospital in Montreux.

With co-operation paled by Glen-

OTHERS FOLLOW FORD SELECTION

Choice of Long Beach Site Drawing Card

Flood of Inquiries Received from Manufacturers

City Seen as Center for Copper Industry

LONG BEACH, July 28.—Decision of the Ford Motor Company to locate its proposed Pacific Coast assembling and manufacturing plant in Long Beach has attracted the attention of the industrial world to this resort and beach city, it was indicated here today by Charles A. Bland, industrial secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

A flood of inquiries from manufacturing concerns have been received since the announcement that the Ford company had decided to locate here and telegrams and letters asking for information concerning sites, power, fuel, rail connections, harbor facilities, the employment outlook and other matters.

The supervisors also adopted an amendment to the present anti-rabies measure to the effect that vaccination of dogs will not be required outside of incorporated cities if the dog is kept up to date.

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WANTED—HELP.

Helps

Investment Required

HERE IS A GOOD POSITION FOR A YOUNG BUSINESS MAN

WHO CAN INVEST \$5000.

A well established local business firm, engaged in the manufacture of now getting ready for a large expansion program and are seeking the services of five young business men, under 35, who can qualify for the position of executive positions. While we are distributors of every day necessities such as hardware, tools, hardware and auto accessories, we do not have a large office force in these lines. We want men that are seeking a permanent connection and are willing to receive special training in our business to fit us to the position. We offer to men to whom we will start you at \$120 per week, with a liberal bonus and a raise every six months sufficient to satisfy any one seeking a permanent connection that is worth while working for us.

We are able to make the full financial and professional consideration to those who might need some assistance on part of their expenses while working for us in our organization, and can furnish the necessary information as to our own responsibility.

An interview will give general business information.

Phone number, Address E. box 270, Times Branch.

WHERE A MAN'S TREASURE IS, THERE IS HIS HEART

To you our factor, necessities require an investment in your real estate mortgagors, returns which go to you.

One of the largest factories of its kind in the country, several years is changing its equipment and is now in the profit-making plan on an extensive scale.

Opportunity is now offered for experienced positions in various departments.

Investment in some of a few hundred to \$1,000 or more may be required, depending on experience, to get the business at future date if services have been satisfactory.

The highest compensation, the most given and satisfactory references required. Interview by appointment.

Address L. B. Box 188, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP.

The May Co.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR TRADE WEAR

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

MECHANICAL FLOOR

ARTIST

DRAWING

COMPTOMETER

PASADENA—
For Sale, or, Wanted, To Let
PASADENA. Alameda homes at
homesteads, large and small, for sale
or rent. The HOGAN CO., Estab-
lished 18 years. Main office 378 E. COLA-
NADO, Pasadena. Ph. Fair Oaks 2-
8 HOME, a bargain. \$10,000. 6 rms.
2 bedrms., furnace. Oak Knoll section.
You'll be surprised. Term
Ph. WAKE, 1485, #61 Cornell St.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale
SUBDIVISION. ATTENTION! FORTY ACRES RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. BETWEEN CITY AND SEA. FRONTING TWO MAJOR BOULEVARDS. SUBDIVIDED ON THREE SIDES. ALL LEVEL. WELL DRAINED. GATE, WATER, ELECTRICITY, AT PROPERTY LINE. THE ONLY LARGE PARCEL IN THE

**BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale**

COME PROPERTY—
For Sale
EXTRA LARGE PROFITS
We are forming a syndicate to purchase for cash a piece of property 80 per cent of its present market value. We are putting in the property at cost to us and putting up one-third of the cash ourselves. This

**EBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale**
Wilmington
room Calif. house, on one acre,
miles north of Wilmington.
taxes, \$2500. Land worth
ELDER'S FINANCE ASSN., Inc.
S. Broadway. Vandike 2291

TRY PROPERTY—
For Sale
A REAL BARGAIN.
The choice soft soil alfalfa
is raised in Imperial Val-

STATE—
Miscellaneous
Calver City bargain. HAR-
LABIR CO., VA. 3946.
to Finance Bids.

E., SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous
part of Antelope Valley.

TRADES—
Exchange
cellophones
TRADES—SINGLES
on duplicates. New, fine
at Hollywood. These
opportunities. Submit your
have several single bun-

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Prop-
ERTY. W. Hollywood
corner. Income \$1,
business of \$1,
CASH. JOE COHN, 232
Double bungalow, Alber-
marle, part payment.

